PISTOLS SAVE COWERING ASSASSIN FROM MOB.

McKinley's Murderer Shrieks with Terror and Grovels on the Floor When at Last He Is Dragged Into the Prison.

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 27.—McKin- guard made a dash for the crowd. A Oh! oh! oh! he shricked again as ley's assassin was in normal con- dozen prison keepers threw plar the the houls from the crowd without dition this afternoon, having regates. Then came a short, sharp con- came through the windows. covered from his collapse. Four flict. keepers guard the room, which is Jailer Mitchell and the guard, Bern- Gerin. The assassin obeyed the comseparate from the main prison, alert hardt, pushed the assassin through mand, except that he mounted d smalfor any attempt to commit suicide. the great gates, but not before a ly in a quieter tone and continued to

8.10 o'clock this morning.

howling on the floor of the prison.

to the pricon gate, between two deputies to whom he was handcuffed, he was mauled by the crowd.

One burly fist reached his head and brought instant collapse.

His guards simply had to drag him up the stairs to the prison office. Here he tumbled to his knees in ab-Ject terror, frothing at the mouth and uttering the most terrifying cries.

while the crowd hung on to the iron gates and yelled: "Give him to us! Let us in at the murderer!" Shows His Cowardice.

The change in the wretch was electrical. During the journey from Buffalo he had maintained a stoical. sullan indifference, save for the half hour he talked to the correspondent of The Evening World-more than he has to any one since his arrest.

He smoked many cigars and consumed many sandwiches. But for the greater part of the trip he sat with his thick bronze hair against the curtain of the window, between which and Jailer Mitchell, of Buffalo, he sat. He even rose to his feet when the train pulled into Auburn before the handcuffs were held out to him by his keepers. His face did not change when he was dragged between them down the steps of the car.

But when, surrounded by twenty uties who had accompanied him from Buffalo, he faced the crowd at the prison gates he shook and began to

So unexpected was the onslaught of the crowd that the police and dep-

He was dragged from the train legs went back on him on the steps. was his pedigree ta en. which brought him from Buffalo The top was reached with Mitchell Five keepers picked him up and

> settee 1 was drooling at the mouth sassin. and every muscle of his body was Doctor Says "Miserable Coward." shaking in the palsy of fear.

But scant ceremony was accorded He was dragged through the heavy den's office. As a matter of fact, he ! He stumbled to a cane-seat settee behind him on the ground. Four his fright." and lay there moaning in terror, husky keepers held his shoulders and

> limp, dishevelled figure, his cries echoing down the long corridors and arousing all the other convicts. He was in a tate of absolute collapse. and when left alone rolled over to the floor, where he lay stretched at full length, his eyes rolling in a frenzy and his frothing lips twitching convulsively.

The prison physician, Dr. John Gerin, was sent for by Warden Mead. When he came at the end of fifteen minutes the keepers had propped the assassin in a chair, a keeper holding him on either side. His head dropped over one arm of the chair and his feet were straight out before him. A liberal drink of brandy was given

him. He recovered in a few minutes sufficiently to roll over on the local policemen and the fourteen dep- Eric County, who had brought him about until the train arrived. to Auburn, and The World correspondent, ith whom he had been

Too Weak to Stand.

Two keepers seized him and comuties had scarcely time to draw their manded him to stand up. His knees you to say so in pour paper."

"Shut up! You're faking!" said Dr dozen fists had landed on them and writhe in ago-v. Two .eepers The assassin collapsed completely their prisoner. The officers hustled stripped him of his clothing and when taken into Auburn Prison at him over the fifty feet of space to the placed upon him a prison suit of steps leading to the prison office. His clothing. He was not bathed nor

through a crowd of 300 persons sur- and Bernhardt dragging him, limp dragged him from the office to the rounding the prison gate and fell and shricking, into the office. His condemned cells from which he will cries were terrific-a series of pro- never emerge gain except to go to During his progress from the train longed, agonized howls-"Oh! oh!" his death. Dr. Gerin went with them. By the time he was thrown on the He made an examination of the as-

demned cells he said: "It was just him. The handcuffs were taken off. pure fright. He is a miserable coward and collapsed when he saw the oaken fron-barred door to the war- crowd and the prison. Now that he was carried, with his feet dangling up. He has partially recovered from is safe in hi cell I guess he will brace

The assassin is one of five murderers in the prison awaiting death. His cell is the first in "Murderers' Row." It is eight by eight feet in diameter, in front of his cell until Oct. 28, when he will be put to death. He will not be permitted to see any one except a priest whom he has consented to receive. It was his intention to send a message to his father and brother Waldeck on his arrival here, but it is not probable he will send any now. He was bathed and shaved and his pedigree taken later in the day.

In anticipation of the assassin's! coming, between 1,000 and 1,500 persons surrounded the jail until 1 o'clock this morning, howling and singing patriotic songs. After that hour the crowd, thinking the asother side of the chair. He looked sassin was not coming, began to disappealingly - Sheriff Caldwell, of perse, but 300 men and boys hung During the ride from Albany to Auburn

the assassin on the train conversed with a correspondent of The Evening who rode in the seat behind

Sorry for His Crime. "I am sorry I did it and I want



"Do you think it was a mistake?"

"No, I would not. It was a mistake." late to talk about that now, It is to-"Do you think it helped anybody, late, those you wanted to help?" "Whom did you want to help?"
"No. I don't think it did, but it is too laboring people of the country?"

Vengeance Upon the Miserable Craven.

Savage Crowd Tries to Wreak

'What good did you think such an

I don't know as it did any." "Was your mind influenced by reading

ou shot the President?" 'What was your complaint against

"I had nothing against him. Nothin,

"Do you know anybody in Paterson, any Anarchists?"

I don't know anybody there." "Do you know of Count Malatesta

"Do you know of Count Maintests or Maddame Brusiguoit?"
"No."
"Was your trial fair?"
"Yes, it was fairer than I thought I would get. The Judge could not help Joing what he did. The jury could not; the law made them do it. I don't want to say now it was wrong. It was fair to me and it was right. I have nothing to say about it."

"Did a colored man grab you?"
"No, I didn't see any nigger; I didn't see any nigger; I didn't see any nigger."
"Did Emma Goldman know you were geting to do this thing—shoot the President."
"No, she didn't; nobody knew I was going to do it. I didn't see her in Chicago. I heard her lecture in Cleveliand. That's all she had to do with it. I'm sorry for my brother. He didn't know anything about it. Nobody cid." doing what he did. The jury could not; the law made them do it. I don't want

woman in West Virginia. I have

any woman in West Virginia. I have never been married. It is not true any body else told me to do this thing. It is not true that I acted for anybody. I told the truth to the Judge."

Later, as the train was nearing Auburn, the assassin was asked:

"When you held out your hand to President McKinley did he say anything to you?"

"No, he didn't say nothing."

"Didn't he say, 'How could you, sir?"

"No, ir, he didn't. He didn't say a word. He didn't speak before I fired. Nor afterward."

"Dld you hesitate after you had

"Did you hesitate after you had entered the Temple of Music that day! Did you turn back!" "No, I kept right on. I knew 1

was going to do it."

'SCHOOL DAY" A MARKED SUC- BODY OF MURDERED GIRL CAST CESS AT MINEOLA.

Keen but Friendly Rivalry Shown Over the Exhibits from the Schools.

This is "School Day" at the Mincola neavy loads of children, accompanied by every department of the fair was well rowded with the young visitors. They came from all sections of Queens, Nasau and Suffolk Countles, and there are hundreds of youngsters swarming over der. The hole in the temple has every the grounds. The school exhibits of appearance of a contusion made by Nassau and Queens Countles are unusu-ally good this year and great interest s being taken in the competitive classes

Formerly the school exhibits were in he non-competitive class, but this year t was decided to have a competitive class, and the result has been a marked ncrease in the number of exhibits.
There is a keen rivalry among the
schools of the two counties as to which
shall receive the greater number of

shall receive the greater number of awards.

The fair which is now drawing to a close has been the most successful in the history of the Queens and Nassau Agricultural Society. The management has been favored with good weather, the exhibits have been more numerous and more varied than ever before, the racing contests have been satisfactory and the attendance has been excellent since the opening day. The fair has for many years been one of the "institutions" of Long Island, and the society can congratulate itself that the interest in it seems to be increasing every year.

Secretary Gage in Chicago.

CHICAGO HAS OVERBUN FAIR. LAKE MYSTERY.

UP BY WAVES.

Bullet Wound in Temple and Hattered Skull Indicate Foul

Crime.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-In casting up the of Graceland avenue, the waves of Lake Michigan have thrown a mystery into the hands of the police.

The battered skull, a severed left can severe gash below it, and a small hole in the temple of the woman's head may lead to the discovery of a brutal mur

As to the identity of the woman, wi s apparently about thirty years of age

is apparently about thirty years of age the police have been unable to secur the slightest clue.

The description tallies parity with the of Miss Florence Ely, an Evanstoi woman, whose disappearance has baffied the police of the country for the past ten weeks. The hair, complexice and height taily exactly, but the deal woman was considerably heavier that Miss Ely,! A brother of Mr. Rogers brother-in-law of Miss Ely, visited the undertaking rooms last night, but was confident that the body was not that o Miss Ely.

COST \$15 TO KISS A GIRL

luber Had Londed Pistol to Es force His Demands.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.-Recorder Babcock yesterday fined Her bert Huber, who is employed in a boardwalk art store, \$15 for trying to Secretary Gage in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Lyman J. Gage,
Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in Chicago to-day from Washington. He is on his way Westward to visit his sister, Mrs. Wesley Brainerd, at Boulder. Coi.

TENANTS WAR

WALLS TORN DOWN ABOUT CORPORATION COUNSEL HAS THEM, BUT THEY HOLD FORT.

Broadway and Maiden Lane.

Edmund and George Kohn, tenants of the building No. 4 Maiden lane, morning said that he had received no Scotland. together with three other tenants of the word from Corporation Counsel Whalen. He says that while the great iron through their attorneys, Goldfogle, Cohn Merchants' Association against Deputy & Lind, for the continuance of a tem- Commissioner Devery. porary injunction restraining the George A. Fuller Company and other sub-contractors for the erection of a skyscraper at the corner of Broadway and about the Devery situation, Malden lane from carving on the work in such a manner as to interfere with their enjoyment of the premises of which they are tenants.

According to Kohn's lawyers, the Broadway Building Company, the owner something," was his only reply. of the new building, also purchased the "What caused the change?" was adjoining structure with the intention asked, of including it in the new skyscraper. The plan originally filed with the Build- missioner, looking his questioner directing Department did not, however, show ly in the eye. that the building at No. 4 Maiden lane was to be interfered with at present. As soon as the contractors got to work

fortable for the tenants of No. 4 Maiden lane in order to compel them to

en lane in order to compel them to leave. The contractors went on with their operations until the west wall of the building became unsafe, and they were compelled to shore it up by orders of the Building Department.

The tenants then obtained an injunction restraining the Broadway Building Company and the contractors from tearing down the stairways of the building. Last Saturday they started in to take down the front and rear walls and had actually torn down two stories when they were prevented by a force of men enlisted by the tenants, who drove the workmen away. A temporary injunction was then obtained by the Kohns, the other tenants adopting similar proceed.

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When the cases were called to-day

when the defend-Lawyer Anable, representing the defend-ants, asked for a postponement until Wednesday next, which was agreed to

Wednesday next; which was agreed to by all the parties.

The condition of the building appears dangerous to the eye of the passer-by, although declared safe by the Building Department. Of the four stories only two have any wall at all, and that is only in front of the building, all the side and back walls having been torn down. Immense beams have been put against the different floors to brace them up, but the Kohns keep a special watchman there all the time for fear that these will also be taken down.

Dattlebaum and Freedman have a lot of heavy machinery on the top floor, which was being moved out this afternoon. Every time that the men shifted a piece of machinery the whole building would vibrate, giving anybody who happened to be there a feeling of uneastness.

The top floor is only supported in the

The top floor is only supported in the middle by one single plank, and sags middle by one single plank, and sags minister of the Interior has proclaimed perceptibly. Deep cracks can be seen that famine exists in various districts of Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 27.—The "So far as dispersing his wealth is concerned, Mr. Carnegie seems to be increasing his pace, and all the more

NOTHING DONE

NOT REPLIED TO LETTER.

to Talk of "the Best Chief New York Ever Had."

same building, applied to Justice An- in answer to the communication he sent

definite answers to questions put to him

"I don't know." replied the Com-

"They say that Mr. Devery has been proposed for membership in the Democratic Club. That looks as if these stories about Mr. Devery being in disfavor were not true.'

"Well, there has been a great deal of thing in the story all along?"

Questions along the same line failed to bring out any answer that would give a clue to the Commissioner's own opinion on the subject. He would sim ply reply to every question, "I don't

MRS. LYNN PULLMAN FREE.

Sue for Increased Alimony.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Judge Bishop to-Lynn Pullman from George M. Pullman son of the late palace car magnate.

Famine in Russin.

Police Commissioner Murphy this

The Comissioner was not in a good humor, and could not be induced to give

Commissioner Murphy made no an

"I don't know." talk about it, and I didn't know but that it. It is evident that there wasn't any-"Is that so?" was the Commissioner's

only response.

Divorce Granted and Plaintiff Can

day granted a decree of divorce to-Mrs. Alimony was fixed at \$1,000 a year, and the plaintiff granted permission to ap-ply for an increase in the alimony and for attorneys fees later. Mr. Puliman, who is now in California, let the suit go by default.

MR. CARNEGIE'S NEW CHARITY.

Ironmaster Now Engaged in Giving Away 350 Church Organs-Has Not Reached Limit.

Rev. Donald Sage Muckay, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate Church, the benefactions, the greater his happiwho returned home from Europe with his family on the Germanic to-day was the guest of Andrew Carnegie while in

benevolent schemes to constantly en- have averted the struggle." gage his attention. And he is happy and hearty diffusing a good will and

matter with them. Mr. Carnegie will

return to this country in November. "Mr. Carnegie was uncertain at first whether the voung Scotchmen would of the underlying motive. They have will take advantage of the gift have expressed to Mr. Carnegie their inten-

tion of returning the money advanced when they begin to be earners. "The laird is in particularly good spirits over the success of his endowments, and from present indications, they appear to be limitless in their ex tent. He has a new movement to which he is now giving much attention. He is

giving organs to churches." "He has a list of 350 Scotch houses of worship to which he will make these gifts, and the organs are being delivered as quickly as possible. He may adopt a like plan when he comes here in "During the time at Skibo there was

not a chance for an idle moment. Mr. Carnegle has among other things bath of salt water, heated to 70 degrees. His links are the most perfect in Scot land and he has a great salmon trout pond. There are a thousand details to he is there everything receives his at-"Hundreds of men are in his employ

there, and each one has a guarantee of 10 per cent, of his yearly pay providing he can show a clean bill of health and has not touched a drop of liquor. In this he has the indorsement, of course, of all the temperance societies in Scot-

ness, his principal care being to give "He told me that had he been in this ountry at a certain period and could ! have seen the men, there would have master is supposedly at his leisure at been no strike. He has always posdrews, in the Supreme Court to-day, to him along with the charges of the the busiest of men with a vast cor- with his knowledge of the points in tion, last night at the corner of Fortyrespondence to look to, and his vast question there is no doubt that he could

"Is there any trouble between Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Frick?" was asked. brought to New York and then deserted.

was at Skibo Castle he met the heads and of which I'll take the liberty to the universities and discussed the speak is that Mrs. Carnegie is also a the summer, selling soap, and bought a of the universities and discussed the speak is that Mrs. Carnegie is also a large giver to charity, persuing her half fare ticket to New York for \$8, work perfectly independent of her hus-

band. receive his gift with a full appreciation England when it was announced that the President was dead were profound not rebelled, and many of them who and sincere. One Glasgow reporter told me that his paper had received as many inquiries as to the President's conditio as was received before Queen Victoria

"Shortly before my departure I held :

memorial service in Aberdeen. It was

attended by 1,600 persons, and during the playing of the Dead March in Saul everybody stood and the scene was deeply affecting. "We had delightful weather while we were away," said Mr. Mackay looking up at the clear blue sky of the New York autumn. "but we never saw such a day as this. The only shadow that came upon our trip was the leath of one of my children."

AGED MAN, ILL, A SUICIDE.

Found Dead in Bed with Gas Jes

Turned On.

Hiram Guman, seventy-one years old the management of the estate, and while I was found dead in bed last night. The gas jet was turned on and the room was full of gas.

It is believed that Guman, who lived alone and had been in poor health of late, committed suicide.

Rain Aids Crops in India.

LONDON, Sept. 27 .- "For three days heavy rain has fallen." says the Simla correspondent of the Times, "extending over all India except Gujarat, the Pun-lab, Rajputana and some districts in the concerned, Mr. Carnegie seems to be situation, and the crop prospects increasing his pace, and all the more now good, except in the areas named.

NOT KIDNAPPED, ROUGH VOYAGE

LIKE "GIRLS' WORK."

Told Story that He Was

Kidnapped.

first he tried to make the officer believe that he had been kidnapped in Chicago, definite answers to questions put to him about the Devery situation,
He was told that the newspapers were very much pleased with the change of attitude of Deputy Commissioner Devery at the trials yesterday.
"I am glad they are pleased about something," was his only reply.
"What caused the change?" was a Skibo Castle he met the heads and of white the met the heads and of white the met the heads and of white Lill take the liberty to limit the special diffusing a good will and contentment which spreads over the whole of the district.
"None that know of," responded Mr. He admitted in the West Side Court this morning that he was a runaway.
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"I and got here yesterday. Then I got lost and felt homesick and started to cry,

when the copper got me." Magistrate Hogan committed the boy to the care of the Children's Society which will communicate with his par ents relative to his return to his home. According to the boy's first story he had been seized in an alley in Chicago senger train, where he was kept gagged during the whole journey to Jersey City.

RAILROAD MEN WON.

Plant System Workers Discharged Were Promptly Reinstated.

for organized labor. A Southern Rai way engine was run into the Plant ordered to go to work on the engine hey very promptly refused, their unlor er was to work on any of the Southrn Railroad rolling stock. The men Harbor, Prince Edward Island, Wedneswere discharged. Other employees took the matter up, threatening to quit unless their fellow workmen were reinstated. The Plant officials conferred. They decided it would be better to yield the point and all the men who had been discharged were token back.

RARE OLD COINS FIND READY sale when advertised in the Sunday

were taken back.

MILTON BLOOMENTHAL DIDN'T MOST OF HER PASSENGERS WERE SEASICK.

> Susanne Adams, Opera Singer, and Many Other Well-Known Persons Aboard.

Rough weather was experienced by the which arrived from Liverpool to-day. whence she sailed on Sept. 18. Most of the passengers were so ill that they cooms. Those who were able to be about were not able to stay on the decks dur-

right.

There also arrived Mrs. L. B. Atterbury, W. J. Bull, M. P.; Rev. and Mrs. Paul R. Frothingham, Rev. W. H. Jordan, G. W. Spencer Lyttleton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Raiph, Rt. Hon. Thomas Sinciair, Mrs. John Sinciair, R. Tsumaki, Rev. Dr. Wakefield and E. D. Wild. BARGES ADRIFT IN STORM.

a Northeaster. NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 27.-A fleet o left Hampton Roads three days ago for New York, Providence and Boston, was overtaken by the recent storm which came down the coast from the northeast,

and the barges were scattered.

Fleet Towed by Tugs Scattered by

ressels arrived here yesterday and told of having seen two of the barges, with no one on board, drifting about in the torm.

Three of Luckenbach's tugs were mong those which are on the ocean, which has been tempestuous for three lays.

Anxiety for the men and vessels is

felt here, especially since the Captain's

FOUNDERED NEAR HARBOR.

It Is Fenred that All on Board Pishing Vessel Were Lost. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 27.-An un-known vessel foundered off Malpeque

she was a fishing vessel and was trying to best into the harbor.

It is feared that all on hoard are lost, it is thought that the boat and men belong to Caraquet, N. B. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The Weath-

r Bureau announces that storm warn-

ngs are displayed on the South Atlantic

and Gulf coast from the Norfolk sec-

Clearing Sale Burt's Fine Shoes For Boys, Misses and Children.

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shoes, reduced from \$1.50.

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